

C. U. P. Jottings

By J. L. G.

SASKATOON, SASK.—Claiming that university students use more paper towels than is necessary, Don Armour, President of the Student's Society of the U. of Sask., has inaugurated a campaign to urge students to use one towel per wash where two were formerly used. The student council have estimated that 600,000 towels are used during the term by the 2,000 members of the university student body — which gives each student approximately 300 towels to wipe his hands.

WINNIPEG, MAN.—Not one co-ed among those questioned by a student reporter on the Manitoba campus declared that she would go to a formal with a boy if he were drunk when he called for her.

The questionnaire was inspired by a similar query circulated at a meeting of a Chalm School on the U. of Minnesota campus, where the American girls, by two to one, said they didn't mind whether their escort were drunk or not.

Asked what precautions they took against necking, the Manitoba girls gave a variety of methods: some say no; some talk; some light a cigarette; some ask "Why?" One girl said, "I stiffen obviously." Another curtly commented, "I drive."

To the question, "How do you act when you notice your boyfriend paying attention to another girl," some advised special technique: "Be subtle;" "Get another boy;" "Ignore him;" "Give him the girl's phone number;" and "I'd make myself scarce and let him have her." A quiet but blood-chilling suggestion was "Knife her in the rest room."

KINGSTON, ONT.—Bill Fritz, Queen's track star, fell short of equalling the world's record by only one-fifth of a second as he raced to victory in the classic Buermeier 500 yards event in the New York A. C. meet.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—In a debate held here, two Engineers successfully upheld the negative of the resolution, "That legalized companionate marriage would be beneficial to society." The first speaker for the affirmative pointed out the evils of the present system of marriage and divorce, and painted an idyllic picture of a society in which the youthful, the improvident, and even university students, lived in a happy state of companionate marriage. The second speaker for the affirmative stated that companionate marriage would tend to cut down the incidence of venereal disease.

The second speaker for the Engineers denied this. He drew a touching picture of "second hand" wives searching in vain for mates. His speech was generously interspersed with Biblical quotations and references.

Cafeteria Closed.
The Union Cafeteria will be closed Saturday and Monday during the short recess.

World News in Brief

Ocean Mystery

Chatham, Mass., February 22.—An unnamed vessel giving the radio call letters PECC radiated an SOS reporting she had been torpedoed by a submarine. The Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Australia reached the point given—360 miles south of the Azores—and reported no sign of wreckage or of any vessels. Another steamship which passed through the Azores last week reported seeing two submarines of unknown nationality about 90 miles south of the Azores.

Verbosely Condemned in Quebec

Quebec, February 22.—The Quebec Legislature put a limit to the length of their tongues yesterday voting 50-17 on the motion "No speech shall last more than one hour." Certain important exceptions were made to this rule. It will not apply to the Prime Minister, the leader of the Opposition, to the minister in whose name the matter under discussion stands or to the member who replies to him, or to a member moving a house of confidence vote. This is similar to the regulations of the federal House but much more moderate.

Bund Audience Called Traitors

Washington, February 22.—Representative Martin of Colorado drew vigorous applause in the United States Congress today when he referred to the "traitors who attended the German-American Bund meeting in New York Monday night." The speech was made on the occasion of the annual commemoration of Washington's Birthday. Mr. Martin spoke heatedly in a five-minute speech which was punctuated by the applause of the audience.

C.S.A. REGIONAL CONFERENCE AT OTTAWA MAR. 4

Students from Quebec and Ontario Universities Meet

PLAN VARIED PROGRAM

Delegation to See Minister of Labour About National Scholarships

On March 4-5, a regional conference of university students from Quebec and Ontario will be held at Ottawa. The universities represented will be Laval, Montreal, Sir George Williams, McGill, Queens, McMaster, O.A.C., Toronto, Western, Alma College, Upper Canada College, and a number of the French classical colleges from Quebec.

Among the subjects to be discussed at the conference are:

1. "Students and National Life";
2. "Scholarship and Education";
3. "Curriculum and Student-Staff Relations";
4. "Canada and Foreign Affairs";
5. "Co-op's and Youth Hostels".

The conference can be attended by delegates from campus organizations, student societies, and individuals. Delegates will leave Montreal on Friday afternoon or evening and return Sunday evening. A party will be held on Saturday night and also an opportunity to tour Ottawa and to see the House in session will be afforded the delegates. From the delegates at the conference, a committee will be chosen to see the Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labour on March 6 to discuss the proposals for a scheme of national university scholarships.

The delegates from various national organizations will be given an opportunity to meet on their own at dinner or on Saturday afternoon.

Student Speakers.

Among the speakers scheduled to address the conference are Grant Lathe, national secretary of the Canadian Student Assembly; Jean Langlois of the University of Montreal; Girard Plouffe; Marcel Therrien; Cuthbert Gifford; Neil Morrison; and Peter Nearing of St. Francis Xavier.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Entries Received for Professor-Student Tournament

There will be a meeting of the Bridge Club today at 8 o'clock in the Union Reading Room. Names for the professor-student bridge tournament to be held early in March are being received and any undergraduate may enter.

Chemical Society

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. "Electrometallurgy" by Prof. J. U. MacEwan, Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

All those interested are invited to attend.

B. W. Keightley Addresses Students On Advertising

Will Give Talk Today in Union—Meeting Is Open to All Members of Student Body

Mr. B. W. Keightley, advertising manager of Canadian Industries Limited, will address the students of McGill today at 5 o'clock in the McGill Union on the subject of advertising. By virtue of his position he is very familiar with this field. The talk this afternoon is one in the series sponsored by the Daily for the benefit of the whole student body.

In his discussion of advertising and the possibilities in that field of endeavour for a college graduate, Mr. Keightley will assume from the beginning of his speech that his listeners are interested in hearing about advertising as it is rather than as it might be in an ideal society. Along these lines Mr. Keightley will point out that there is today an increasing trend in the business world toward "a growing sense of social responsibility towards the public."

Value of College Training.

Further in his speech Mr. Keightley will consider the factors necessary for a college graduate to succeed in advertising and selling.

He will discuss whether a college education prepares a person to handle these factors properly.

The talk today is the sixth in the series of talks sponsored by the Daily to enlighten the students of McGill on all phases of the journalistic field. To accomplish this purpose these talks are open to all members of the student body regardless of what faculty they attend.

Speakers have already discussed four phases of journalism, namely: sports writing, interviewing, editing and publishing, and criticism. The speakers heard on these topics were Mr. Archibald, associate editor of the Star and a director of the Canadian Press, Austin Cross, marine editor of the Star, John Ker, editor and publisher of the Hamilton Spectator, Baz O'Meara, sports editor of the Star, and D. M. Legate, drama critic of the Star. Among the other speakers scheduled to be heard in this series is Christopher Ellis, noted radio news commentator.

BARN DANCERS MEET TONIGHT

Cabby Supervises Decorations in Strathcona Hall

Folk-Dancing Exhibition Featured at International Barn Dance

A very rustic barn is being equipped at Strathcona Hall, for the International Barn Dance tonight. A competent authority on barns, in the person of one of the cabbies, has agreed to supervise the decorating. Hay and straw will be featured, and all lovers of the simple but energetic life are invited to attend. The party starts at 8:30 and music will be supplied by a Hungarian gypsy orchestra. During the course of the evening there will be an exhibition of Czech-Slovakian folk-dancing.

This dance is dutch and strictly informal, so get out your gingham frocks and overalls. Tickets may be procured at the door or from members of the executive committee, for 40c per person. There will be plenty of action when strains of "the turkey in the straw" waft through the Barn. Old time tunes will be alternated with more modern music in order to please everyone, and give some people a chance to catch their breath.

Refreshments will be served in the Pit. This dance is sponsored by the S.C.M. and the Cosmopolitan Club in aid of European Student Relief.

DEADLINE TODAY FOR NOMINATION LISTS

Two o'clock this afternoon marks the deadline for the acceptance of nominations for the major student elective positions. A minimum of fifty signatures is required for a nomination for the Presidency of the Students' Society to be valid while all others require only fifteen with the exception of the Debating Union Presidency and Vice-Presidency. The latter two posts require a minimum of only ten signatures.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society before the deadline in order to be accepted as valid. All elections will be held on Wednesday, March 15.

DEBATE POSTPONED

Debater's Illness Causes Temporary Cancellation

The Commerce Debate which was scheduled to take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock has been inadvertently postponed due to the illness of one of the debaters. Tentative arrangements have been made to hold this debate next Wednesday.

Date Set for Med. Ball at Mount Royal

Jack Small's Orchestra to Provide Rhythm

By AUG.

With the Sawbones' Ball hardly more than a week away a new element has come into the life of the lowly med student. The former weary lifeless expression on his face has fled, and in its place there is an intensity of spirit which is terrible to behold. In fact it has been noted that second year men who are famed for their snap diagnoses are shunning their bosom pals, they're afraid of each other, they're all monomaniacs and they all have the same mania, the Ball, who to take? Shall they pawn the microscope and make a night of it, or only the watch and be conservative?

A stranger might wonder at such goings on, but then, he has never attended a Med Ball, nor has he swayed to the sweet and

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Vengeful Plumbers Vent Wrath Upon Trouble-seeking Artsmen

By H. S.

Flash . . . War declared . . . Regiments of hostile invaders migrated from their native haunts to invade the lands of their western neighbours.

Yes, it actually happened. Wave after wave of angry Engineers attacked the Arts Building yesterday at noon. Wrathfully, and with true Plumber desperation, they besieged it, stormed the gates and entered the building with their eyes gleaming with deadly hatred and a lust for revenge.

It all started when a handful of intrepid Artsmen, probably still elated over their success in cutting a lecture, decided to go out and conquer new fields. A huge banner which flew merrily in the breeze in front of the Engineering Building, advertising the Plumber's Ball, was too tempting a morsel to ignore. Keeping a wary lookout, they stealthily purloined said banner, and ran back to the loving arms of Bill Gentleman, Hell-bent for election.

But alas, the foul deed was discovered. Soon the Plumbers were on the warpath. With bloodthirsty yells which boded no good for Artsmen in general, they attacked the Arts Building.

It was here that Bill Gentleman's heroism played its part. The culprits and the prize safely hidden, Bill fortified the doors of the building. But the impetus

CLARKE TO DISCUSS ORCHESTRA PROGRAM

The Montreal Orchestra's program for the coming Sunday will form the basis for Dean Douglas Clarke's regular music lecture at the McGill Conservatorium this Friday at 5 o'clock. As usual the lecture will be illustrated by selections on the piano by Dean Clarke and by records from the large Carnegie Collection.

The program of the Orchestra which is to be discussed is as follows:

1. En Saga, Sibelius.
2. Symphony No. 1, Beethoven.
3. Brahms's Violin Concerto
4. Ephraim Zimbalist, Soloist.
5. Villanelle, Respighi.
6. Jupiter from Planets, Holst.

The lecture will be the third from the last in the series and students from all faculties are invited to attend.

PLUMBERS PLAN SHAG CONTEST

Engineers' Ball Takes Place Tomorrow

Patrons, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas, Dean and Mrs. Brown

By J. M.

With only one day remaining before their big dance, the Plumbers are in a fever pitch making last minute arrangements for the dance takes place Friday at the Mount Royal Hotel starting at 10 o'clock. For the dancing, the Engineers have secured the services of Rolfe Badger and his orchestra, who have played for several dances here previously this year as well as in all of the better known night spots in Eastern Canada.

The big features of the Plumbers' Ball, outside of the dancing are a shag contest, for which an appropriate prize has been offered by Dean Brown, entertainment by students from each year during supper in the main dining room.

Tickets for the Ball are the usual price for big formals around the campus, \$5.00 per couple, which includes a supper later in the evening. These tickets may be obtained from Bill Gentleman in the Arts building, Fred Barton in the Engineering Society Executive and at the Union Tuck Shop. Dr. and Mrs. Douglas, Dean of Engineering and Mrs. Brown, and Professor and Mrs. McKergow have kindly consented to act as patrons for the dance.

of the Plumber's attack could not be checked, and they swept through the barricade with the greatest of ease.

The situation was now getting serious. To cope with the emergency, one professor, hearing the commotion and grasping the situation instantly, dismissed his class five minutes early with the noble exhortation, "Go and get 'em, boys."

But even the reinforcements did not hinder the Plumbers from obtaining their objective. A hasty search revealed that the banner now adorned the men's common-room, and in they went to take possession of their rightful property.

An Arts man at this point conceived the idea of locking the Plumbers within the confines of the common-room. The plot, however, failed miserably.

Comes now the retreat. The Plumbers, vacating the enemy territory, escaped to the sanctity of their fatherland, carrying their banner with them.

As a fitting climax to the battle royal, the Plumbers, with true Engineering thoroughness, had captured a belligerent Artsman and were now holding him as a hostage. Wit, however, proved victor to brute strength. The resourceful Artsman confessed that he was registered as "pre-Engineering," whereupon, he was lauded to the skies and liberated.

Western, Toronto, McGill Meet in Mock Parliament

"That Canada Should Prohibit By Law The Preaching of Communism and Fascism" is Topic

"Resolved that Canada should prohibit by law the preaching of Communism and Fascism" will be the topic under discussion at a Mock Parliament to be held tomorrow evening in the Union Ballroom, following the R.V.C.-Law debate at 7:45. Sponsored by the McGill Debating Society, the Mock Parliament will feature speakers from the University of Western Ontario, Osgoode Hall of Toronto, and McGill.

Visiting debaters from Western will be Gordon Taylor and Aubrey Shaper, vice-president and president respectively of the Western Debating Society. Representing Osgoode Hall are James Stewart, president of the debating society and George Brown, both third year law students. John Parker, president of the Arts Debating Society, and another speaker, whose name has as yet not been announced, will represent McGill. The decision will be rendered by a vote of the audience.

R.V.C. versus Law.

Preceding the Mock Parliament an interfaculty debate will be held between R.V.C. and Law, starting at 7:45. Upholding the affirmative

of the resolution "Resolved that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all," R.V.C. will be represented by Rhoda Henderson of Arts 4 and Sonya Elkin of Arts 1.

Representing the negative side of the resolution, Ted Piper of Law 3 and Richard Weldon of Law 1 in reply to the coeds statement that the R.V.C.ites were "infallible" on this topic, claim that the quotation used was from Tennyson and not from Shakespeare, adding that "ignorance is bliss." "Lawyers don't lose in love," they claim. "They know their rights, and what love is."

This debate, the first of its kind between R.V.C. and Law, will be presided over by Horace Baugh, vice-president of the McGill Debating Society. The judges are Mrs. C. Grant of R.V.C., Walter K. Molson of the Faculty of Law, and A. Udow of the Department of Psychology.

Debates Scheduled.

On Thursday, March 2, the University of Pennsylvania will meet McGill in an International Intercollegiate Debate on the topic, "Re-

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OUTLINE PLANS OF FEDERATION IN RADIO TALK

John McDonald, N.F.C.U.S. President, Heard in Broadcast

TEN-POINT PROGRAM

New Policy Includes Extension of Present Exchange Scholarship System

Addressing a nation-wide radio audience over the Canadian Broadcasting Company's network yesterday, John H. Macdonald, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, outlined and elaborated upon the Federation's plans and policies in the past, present, and future.

Introduced, and interviewed by Ted Piper, a fellow third year law student at McGill, Macdonald traced the activities of the organization from the heretofore confined limits of administration of Exchange Scholarships to the expanded and inclusive ten-point program, in the execution of which the executive of the Federation is now actively engaged.

C.U.P. Establishment.

The first step in the expanded program embarked upon at the biennial meeting held in Winnipeg during the last two weeks in 1937, according to Macdonald was the establishment of the Canadian University Press. Further work at present and in the near future will see the following features of the ten-point program put into effect: The extension of the present scholarship arrangements will occupy a major portion of the Federation's endeavours. It is hoped that the present Exchange system may be extended not only within Canada but also with other countries, notably the United States.

Further Activities.

The establishment of a Central Student Employment Bureau to give students information as to the demand for and supply of labour in various fields is contemplated. International Intercollegiate radio debates are to be instituted.

The expansion of the purchasing service, whereby students are afforded reductions on athletic goods and play royalties, is planned.

The broadening of the scope of the Information Service will facilitate the solution of student administrative problems by pooling information from all the member universities.

The Federation is working on a plan whereby Canadian students will be afforded year-round reductions in railroad fares similar to those afforded students in Europe. Finally, the organization and conducting of low-rate summer tours of Europe by parties of students is another of the many benefits offered by the work of the Federation to the Canadian students. Two such tours have already been planned for the coming summer.

SKI PARTY PLANS

Will Leave on 9.25 a.m. Saturday Morning

There's still room for a few more students in the S.C.M. Ski Party according to an announcement made by a member of the executive last night. Registrations should be made at Strathcona Hall today. The party will leave from Park Avenue Station at 9.25 Saturday morning. The cost of the week-end including fare will be five dollars.

Around the Campus

Students worried about a career to follow, and who isn't, will do well to attend B. W. Keightley's lecture on "The opportunity in the advertising field for young people," at the Union at five o'clock . . . Or perhaps you are interested in Egyptian civilization because of its importance as the cradle of mankind, then go to Professor McCullagh's lecture "Glimpses of Egypt," which will take place at four o'clock in Strathcona Hall . . . Students wanting a realistic philosophy should attend the meeting of the Philosophical Society at 8:15 in R.V.C., Professor Kohler's book, "The Place of Value in a World of Fact" will be the subject of discussion. Dr. Fulton will introduce the topic . . . Then—round the evening off by going to the Barn Dance at Strathcona Hall, with all the old fashioned trimmings . . . And so to bed, tired but happy.

Unclaimed Letters

Unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office, February 20th, 1939: Mr. Alan . . . Mrs. Jessie Adams, The Hon. Jack Barrel, Miss Antonine Boileau, Mr. W. J. Booth, Mr. Fortunat Buntioniere, Mr. David Burchall, Monsieur Jean-Marie Cardin, Mr. S. R. Madden. The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

German Table.

There will be a regular meeting of the German Table at Krausmann's Grill at one o'clock today. All interested are invited to attend.

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Self-Charted Courses

THE University of St. Louis recently adopted an honour system, by which high-ranking upperclassmen may chart their own way through their last two years. The system is a cross between those used at Harvard and Chicago universities.

The move seems an excellent one. While it is possible that even students entering their Junior year are still too young to make any real assessment of their own individual educational needs, nevertheless, if they are not given responsibility then they may never learn to stand on their own two feet, to think out their own personal problems and to decide just what course they should pursue.

Nevertheless, in the opinion of the *Daily Oklahoman* the move would not be feasible on its own campus, and its reasons might apply equally well at McGill. "Too few students," writes the *Oklahoman*, "at the University of Oklahoma have developed a deep interest in their subjects—an insatiable desire for all available knowledge."

Too many students at McGill are also addicted to taking snap courses, to last-minute cramming, to brazen apple-polishing, and to other methods, fair or foul, of getting a bare third class.

On the other hand, there is a reason for this general apathy on the part of the students. There is little attempt on the part of the professional staff to stimulate an all-consuming desire for knowledge in those who sit at their feet. "Competent, but uninspired," is the verdict of the majority of students upon the staffs of certain departments. It is not often that a student actually falls asleep, but it frequently happens that day-dreaming is induced in three-quarters of the members of the class, despite the fact that the subject may actually be an interesting one.

A good lecture is really appreciated, and by a good lecture we do not mean an uninterrupted flow of irrelevant anecdotes. We mean that history should be made to live, and that it should be interpreted in the light of present-day events; that political economy should deal more with live issues than with abstract theories; that good poetry should be read with the full expression which it deserves. There is a tendency to forget these elementary facts.

The result is inattention. Instead of indulging his talent for satire, the professor might pause to ask himself whether his own lack of interest in the lecture was not partly responsible for the student's doodles. Undoubtedly, it was.

Let the professors attempt to rouse interest in their courses, and we feel that the majority of students will respond. Then, but then only, will this university be ready to introduce such an honour system as is now being tried out at the University of St. Louis.

If the miraculous revolution did occur, and really vital and informative teaching were carried on, McGill might even be able to abolish compulsory class attendance, as the English universities have been able to do, without fear of empty echoing classrooms.

THE BOOKSHELF

LUCIEN by Vivian Parsons; McClelland & Stewart Ltd., 1939; pp. 383; \$2.50.

French Canada has somehow never attracted the English novelists. Either they knew too little of its customs, or else they didn't think it important enough to bother about it. The fact remains that we have had extremely few books written about French-Canadians in the English language. Lately, however, a few people saw the enormous possibilities inherent in a group of people as segregated as the inhabitants of the province of Quebec. The phenomenon of a large group of people living on their own island in the midst of a widespread Anglo-Saxon culture has begun to appeal to the imagination of English-speaking peoples. Consequently, we have had a few books on the topic.

The first worthwhile novel of recent years about French-Canadians has been the translation of Jean Charles Harvey's "Les Demi-Civilisés" under the title of "Sackcloth For Banner". Next came Colonel Bovey's authoritative "The French-Canadians Today". Finally we have Vivian Parsons' "Lucien". This is definitely a novel. Its aim is primarily to tell the story of a number of people who live on farms in the vicinity of Three Rivers. All the patterns of the novel are there, the love story, the thwarted marriage, avarice, malice, mis-mating and finally a reconciliation. Had this book been written about any English or American homestead it would have been nothing more than "just another novel". However, Vivian Parsons saw the tremendous possibilities of the strange and the unknown. She set her characters near Three Rivers, in the heart of French-Canada.

The heroine, Lucien Charbonneau, is a strong-willed, clever child, who, while still very young, falls in love with the adopted son of a neighbour-farmer. Her father, a very poor and avaricious farmer, decrees that she is to marry the richest man in the community, Estien La Tendresse, who is more than twice her age. Lucien is married at fourteen. The tragedy of a thwarted love is intensified by the fact that her father is instrumental in forcing her lover, Pierre Le Droit, to leave the village and seek his fortune elsewhere. He finally becomes a gifted violinist and wins a scholarship to Europe. On the eve of his departure for Italy he returns to the village to claim his love, knowing full well that she had been married for six years and has borne two children. The ensuing mental struggle which results in Lucien giving up Pierre in order that he might continue with his music forms the climax which ends the book.

In itself the story is rather outworn. But the author has managed to capture a measure of the customs of French-Canada, and has made these customs the highlights of her book. She has depicted the manner in which present-day French-Canadian farmers still tyrannize their household. The accepted notion that the woman is nothing more than a housekeeper and child-bearer is clearly emphasized; and the manner in which child-marriages are arranged and condoned is boldly outlined.

Vivian Parsons has the gift of describing personalities. Each one of her characters lives in the mind of the reader. The feeling of having lived in intimate contact with these characters is ever-present, in spite of the obvious strangeness of the environment and customs. By far the most sympathetic treatment accorded any of the people in the book is that of the Roman Catholic clergymen. These men are depicted as sympathetic, understanding, wise and—wherever necessary—strict. The idea that the Cure is the pivotal personality in the community is well illustrated. On the whole the book comprises a moderate amount of sociology with a very palatable plot. It forms good, though light, reading.

—L. N. P.

EDVARD GRIEG by David Monrad-Johansen. Princeton University Press.

When Edvard Grieg died in 1907 an appreciative world paid him the tribute it had, strangely enough, given him throughout most of his successful musical life. Since then many biographies about him have been written but this is the first full length portrait to appear in English. Madge Robertson has performed a notable feat in translating Monrad-Johansen's full, critical and sympathetically related life of the great Norwegian composer.

The Grieg family had been musically inclined for many generations so Edvard, born in 1843, unlike many another genius, had no trouble in being early initiated into music's magic. Like Mozart, he composed when he was four. School years followed and then musical training at Leipzig where he came under the influence of the Romantics, Schumann, Mendelssohn and Chopin, a quality that never left his compositions. Later on, Wagner, Tschalkowsky, Liszt and Debussy became his favourites. At nineteen he returned home to give his first successful piano concert. The next year he married a close relative, Nina, who accompanied him for the next forty years on all his tours, singing his countless compositions, an indispensable wife and friend, who never ceased to bring him the devotion and constant attention that genius needs. Fame came to him early and never deserted him, although he gave lessons for many nerve-wracking hours in order to earn a living. Every day found him living by schedule, composing endlessly, keeping pace

with a long, distinguished correspondence, taking daily hikes and participating in an amazingly large number of concerts in every large city in Europe and England, when he would conduct, play solo, or accompany his wife, a famous singer herself. He died in 1907, on the eve of a return London engagement.

Norwegian music is Grieg and Grieg's music is essentially Norwegian. Although his travels and personal contacts with the foremost musicians brought him into touch with elements much more vital than the rather Dresden-China music of his own land, and although Grieg absorbed the more expensive European technique, thereby founding a completely new school of national music, his own works never lost their delicacy, the sweet charm and energetic freshness that he found in the climate of his native land, and in the lives of his fellow men. Had he never written the Peer Gynt suite and the Piano Concerto, Edvard Grieg's fame would still be deservedly high for his folk songs with their rich pure graphic qualities and for his colourful, rhythmic lyrical pieces with their thrilling sense of nature and their tone paintings of peasant life.

His flexible mind, lively spirits and generous nature found active interest in all the events of the day. As eagerly as he championed the cause of a Norwegian national culture, of which he was the leader, so did he espouse Norway's independence in politics and other democratic causes that would preserve the freedom he loved so dearly. From the beginning until the end of the Dreyfus trial he refused all French requests to play there although he loved the French people and held their composers in the highest esteem. Universities granted him honorary degrees, music academies vied in making him a member; everywhere his presence was sought and on most occasions he complied with the requests.

Monrad-Johansen has included, and carefully examined, most of Grieg's compositions. The biography is a splendidly-told story of a unique personality—one who was loved by all, whose music expresses the noble, sincere, gracious and universal qualities of its composer.

—L. L. S.

THE MEDITERRANEAN IN POLITICS, by Elizabeth Monroe. Oxford University Press, 1938, \$2.50, pp. 259.

This book is an excellent survey of imperial power-politics in the Mediterranean. The reasons why that sea means so much to Britain (prestige, strategy, and profits from shipping), are clearly stated. Italy's policy is explained by her geographical weakness as an exposed peninsula, and by the natural pull of her economic relations with the Near East. The pan-Arab movement and unrest among the people of the French colonies are interestingly dealt with, as well as the importance of the new Turkey as a Mediterranean power. The author's conclusion—that British interests require a policy of concessions to Mussolini—is more doubtful and depends on the question of the strength of the Rome-Berlin axis.

—M. E. G.

(The above book is now available on the shelf of the International Relations Club in the Carnegie Library.)

NOW TAKE CANADA, by Uncle Bart; Commonwealth Publishers Ltd., 1939; pp. 165; \$1.00.

Under the pseudonym of Uncle Bart someone wrote this book and called it "Now Take Canada". The author has assumed the role of one who is talking to children of grammar and junior high school age, and his style and language is chosen accordingly. The book takes the form of conversations between the author and these children.

In essence "Now Take Canada" is the elaboration of a pet economic theory of the author. He attempts to discredit all existing theories of economics. He blasts the tenets of Social Credit as well as the principles of Marx; he ridicules our use of money, he laughs at our economy—the economy of scarcity—and advocates a panacea of his own. His cure-all is the institution of an economy of plenty, a system where production will be increased so that prices might drop; an increase in the production of capital goods, "wealth", so that the prices might come within the range of the workingman's purchasing power. The scheme is called the Budget Plan.

We are not economists, nor are we here to pass judgment on the theories of men, but we do think that a new economic theory might have been set forth in a more attractive manner than a little book written for children.

—L. N. P.

NOTIONS

The other day I was up
Looking over the site of McGill's
Gymnasium, and in truth, it was a sight.
The snow-drifts piled high,
And the graceful trees laden
With puff-balls of snow
Were very impressive. It'll be
A shame to remove them and put up
A bit of a two-by-four building, instead.
But all good things must reach an end,
As someone said as he... the rest is naughty.
It's lucky I don't smoke, or the old
Order would have given way long ago.
And then, they're probably waiting
For the rest of my ten bucks.

—L. S. VON YEN,

The Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

Suggestions For Players' Club.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir,—In the theatre column in Tuesday's Daily, "R.S." took it upon himself to comment, at some length, upon the policy of the Players' Club in general and the production of "Richard of Bordeaux" in particular. As a member of the Club executive, I read his criticisms and suggestions with interest, and found much in them with which to agree. Nevertheless it seemed to me that "R.S." had advanced the ideas that he holds entirely from the lofty but somewhat precarious outlook of pure, unadulterated theory. Now Players' Club theory and Players' Club practice are two very different things; and perhaps it is time that someone with a practical knowledge, however slight, of the "knotty problems" with which our dramatic organization is confronted should make Club members and indeed all of the student body who are interested "more cognizant of them."

However, before I begin, it is necessary to emphasize that the opinions expressed in this letter are entirely personal; they do not necessarily coincide in any particular with those of the Players' Club executive as a whole.

Firstly, then, the Players' Club does not have to make money, but neither should it lose money. The Students' Council allows it a certain variable amount each year and this amount should be returned; for the student body as a whole should not be forced to pay for the dramatic experience gained by a comparatively small percentage of its members.

Therefore the club should put on plays which will ensure a reasonable return in ticket sales—in other words plays of the type that will appeal to the greatest number of students. And this should be done, not only because it will ensure an adequate revenue, but also because the Club owes a duty to the student body which finances its original outlay of expenditure, and should therefore produce for it the plays that it most desires to see.

Now the student body obviously wants to see comedy, as anyone who cares to examine the Club box office records throughout the years will soon discover. Almost all the big financial successes which the club has attained have been through comedy productions. This year provides us with an excellent example. "French Without Tears" showed a substantial profit; "Richard of Bordeaux" showed an equally substantial loss. Both received about the same amount of critical approval; if anything, the balance was in "Richard's" favour.

So it seems that the student body wants comedy, and therefore the Players' Club should give it comedy. But there is another side to the case.

The Players' Club was brought into being with the original intention of providing for all students at McGill who happened to be interested a means of gaining experience in dramatic work. The constitution of the Club requires that only modern plays be produced and further, only plays of an experimental nature. The latter requirement is not specifically stated, but nevertheless the meaning is very clear.

Therefore, through its duty to the student body and through the provisions of its constitution, the Club is required to produce two types of plays, two types that are irreconcilable with each other.

The sole solution to this problem, was, I firmly believe, found by the play-reading committee which selected the two major plays

produced during the past year. The committee made one mistake — it underestimated slightly the popular appeal of "Richard"—nevertheless it established a wise precedent which it would be well for the committees that succeed it to follow.

Let the Players' Club, then, in future, produce in the fall a comedy—"Brother Rat," "Boy Meets Girl," or "Yes, My Darling Daughter"—would do very well next fall. Then, having established itself on a firm financial basis, let it select an experimental play from which its members, from leading man down to stagehand, may gain both experience and enjoyment, rehearse and produce it from a purely artistic stand-point, and let the audience be large or small, it will matter little. The critics will like it—they are the first to appreciate experimental work if it is reasonably well done—and what the Club may lose financially it will more than gain in prestige.

In that way, and, I firmly believe, only in that way, will the McGill Players' Club be able to fulfill its two contradictory duties.

Yours truly,
STEPHEN MACNUTT,
Arts III.

The bluebird's breast was a blur of blue,
The hoot-owl hooted a hailing whoo,
The pigeons prepared for pigeon stew,
And all were awake in the whole wide zoo.

The elephant loped along the lee
Of the lion's lair, from which did flee
A band of brazen bumble bees,
And the world seemed bright to the keeper—me.

The fish were frozen in the ice,
The celebrated seals were scaling nice,
And I was endeavoring to entice
My helpers to a game or dice.


When all of a sudden I heard a roar,
I frantically flew up from the floor
Determined to dash right through the door,
To see if the sound should be a snore.

And what in the world do you think it was?
A monkey was combing another's fuzz,
The monkey was female and lack-a-day
She wanted it parted the "Garbo" way.

—The Springfield Student.

The maiden sighed, answered,
Under a spell of a summer moon
I asked a maid to wed me soon;
"No."
Praise God from whom all blessings flow!"

—Silver & Gold.



HOW TO WIN FRIENDS at the PLUMBERS' BALL

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NOMINATIONS CLOSE TODAY

at 2 P.M. for

PRESIDENT of the WOMEN'S UNION
SECRETARY of the WOMEN'S UNION
PRESIDENT of the M.W.S.A.A.

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.00 P.M. TODAY. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. TODAY. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.
All Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 15th, 1939.



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Reds Crush Crimson—Ski Title Hunt Begins

HARVARD BEATEN BY SCORE OF 13-6

McGILL HEADS LOOP

McConnell Boosts Scoring Average With 10-Point Outburst

PATRICK BEST INVADER

Heavy Crimson Squad Game But Completely Out-classed

By NORM CARDON.

Coach Hodder of Harvard either forgot to tell his team to watch Russ McConnell or didn't impress it enough on their minds. Or maybe the gallant Crimson just couldn't do anything about it.

The result was the greatest scoring splurge seen in college circles this season. When the score-board had tired of blinking it said 13-6, and McConnell had gathered seven goals and three assists for his efforts.

The win gave McGill a stranglehold on the Thompson Trophy and shot them into undisputed possession of first place in the International Intercollegiate League.

Russ Shines Again.

Russ McConnell's performance was one of the finest seen here this season. His stick-handling was faultless and he was poison to the big Harvard squad and to the hapless Freedley in particular. Freedley was good, but he had little chance to stop the barrage of rubber which assailed him from all angles.



Russ McConnell

The Red bombardment started with the starting whistle. It took Hughie Parquharson's raiders exactly five minutes to find their feet and then it was flashing red sweaters and zipping black pills all the way with but minor relapses.

The score at the end of the first period was 5-1. McConnell bagged three of them. They were all perfect camera shots. Kennedy and Walker got the others, the latter outwitting the entire invading squad in a beautiful solo effort.

Harding Bags First Crimson.

It was Captain Austin Harding who planted one for Harvard, by circling the net to poke the puck safely behind Emerson.

Harvard's first string line was good, and it was Joe Patrick who opened the scoring going into the second frame. Cammie Dickison was perched in the penalty box when Hulse fed Patrick the perfect pass.

But the relapse was momentary. McGill came back with a vengeance. McConnell from Walker and then Walker from McConnell. Then the second line made it eight.

Patrick scored again and then Harvard became disorganized. Perowne combined with McConnell and Anton to count and then McConnell had his turn from Perowne and Anton to plant the puck nonchalantly behind a befuddled Freedley. Winslow made it 4 about ten seconds from the bell.

(Continued on Page Four.)

SENIOR CAGERS HOST TO INVADING GAELS

Hunting for their first home victory in two seasons the McGill Senior Cagers are sharpening their claws for the weekend invasion of Queen's. A win on Saturday night when Coach Van Wagner's quintet meets the last-place Gaels is essential for McGill's chance at overtaking the league-leaders, Varsity. With a decision over Queen's already to their credit the Redmen are confident that they can register another victory and treat home fans to a much-awaited triumph.

Neville Wykes, veteran performer, who missed last Saturday's game against Western due to illness, is expected to get back in harness and take over his regular position on the firing line.

The Senior game will be preceded by a league tussle of McGill Juniors against Y.M.H.A. This game is scheduled for 8 p.m.

SECONDS NOSED OUT BY LOYOLA SQUAD, 3-2

In the nightcap at the Forum last night the McGill Intermediates bowed before the undefeated Loyola squad by a close 3-2 score. Loyola opened up fast and scored two goals in the first period and although McGill fought hard they were unable to top this early lead despite one goal in both the second and third periods. With the score tied in the closing minutes of the game Loyola capitalized on a McGill penalty to net the winning counter.

Palmer accounted for McGill's two goals with two assists by Jacobson. Costigan starred for the winners, scoring one and assisting on the winning goal. The lineup was as follows: McGill; Wyber, Cuke, Kaneb, Porteous, McFarlane, Hebert, Harvey, Burrows, Jacobson, Palmer, Keefe, Loyola; Kelly, Asselin, Maguire, Allan, Thomas, Costigan, Newton, Corbett, Murphey, Cronk, Fortin.

ARTS SEXTETTE HELD BY CO-EDS

Lawyers Swamp Arts in Inter-faculty Tilt

Boys, Girls and Horse Frolic in Snowdrifts

By A. G.

A gorgeous group of R.V.C.ites swapped knitting needles for hockey sticks yesterday and ventured onto the Campus rink for a hockey game with Arts I. The girls certainly proved that they knew which was the business end of a stick and after a wild battle the result was officially announced as a three-all tie. The consensus of opinion among spectators was that the coeds deserved at least a draw—when ever an argument occurred they talked longer and louder.

A heavy fall of snow had not been completely cleared from the ice by the time hostilities commenced so that the players dodged dizzily amongst harassed shovellers and took the odd toss into a drift. The puck was lost several times, necessitating some careful digging into the snow and on one of these

(Continued from Page Three.)

ANOTHER MAN'S OPINION

Ed. Note: The following letter, which was received yesterday from a student, deals with some points that were omitted in the column "One Man's Opinion" on Tuesday. While the assertions made below are somewhat extreme and harsh in certain respects they nevertheless seem to bring out some vital home-truths.

The Sports Editor, The McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,

I was quite interested in your column "One Man's Opinion" which appeared in Tuesday's Daily — so much so that I would like to get in my two cent's worth concerning the game report in the "Varsity" which appears to have stirred up some controversy. It isn't exactly a criterion of good taste to stoop to the level of an obviously near-sighted mud-slinger who happens to have abused all the privileges of the columns of U. of T.'s advertising sheet (better known as the "Varsity"), but I am inclined to think that the Varsity columnist led with his chin, and so here goes.

Two things stood out in that column: the highly dogmatic tone of it all, with the consequent disregard for all the fundamentals of journalism, and the unsporting attitude.

(Continued on Page Four.)

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COLLEGE SKI MEET TO BEGIN TODAY

JUMPING FIRST EVENT

Slalom and Downhill Tomorrow; Cross-Country Saturday

NINE COLLEGES ENTER

Dartmouth and McGill Set to Renew Annual Rivalry

Half of McGill's classy contingent of skiers entrained yesterday afternoon for St. Marguerites where this afternoon the Intercollegiate Ski Meet will officially get under way with the jumping competition. The remaining members of the team left early this morning from Windsor Station. The Redmen this year present one of their strongest teams in years, and with the advantage of having the meet on their own familiar native slopes, stand a fair chance of dethroning the mighty Dartmouth team, champions for the past five years.

Nine universities have sent 58 skiers to St. Marguerites for this most vital of all college ski meets, but the prevailing opinion is that it will resolve into a battle between the two traditional ski rivals, Dartmouth and McGill. These two colleges have been battling for skiing supremacy for the past five years.

(Continued on Page Four.)

McGILL SWIMMERS STRIVE FOR TITLE

Meet Varsity and McMaster Here on Saturday at Community Hall

McGill's masterful mermen will attempt to end Varsity's two year reign as champs of the college swimming world this Saturday evening at 8.15 at the N.D.G. Community Hall when they play hosts to McMaster and the present champions. This meet has attracted considerable attention and athletic tickets will be accepted at the gate.

McGill will present a strong team to oppose the powerful Varsity brigade. In the 50 yard free style Powell, Drury, and Turnbull will hold forth for McGill. Bourne and Powell form a strong duo for the Redmen in the 100 yard free style, while in the 440 Shragovitch, Leonard, and Powell will feature.

Record-breaker Seymour Issenman will encounter stiff opposition in his specialty, the breast stroke, when he matches strokes with Varsity's Ged Clawson, British Empire Games competitor and Intercollegiate record holder. Lindsay is also entered in this event for McGill.

Issenman, Bourne, Shragovitch will give the Redmen a powerful entry in the medley, while in the relay Powell, Bourne, Drury, Turnbull, and MacGuire will try to keep pace with the best Varsity and McMaster have to offer.

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FIGHTERS FACE TOUGH BATTLE

Boxers Lose Giovannetti and Bazerman—Wrestlers Strong

Faced by the loss of two key men of the Boxing team, the McGill forces in Boxing and Wrestling will depart for Toronto this afternoon to take part in the Intercollegiate Assault at Arms to be held in Hart House tomorrow and Saturday nights. Coaches Bert Light and Frank Saxon have had many a headache in gathering together their respective teams this season. At the beginning of the year both coaches hoped to develop before this meet two strong teams to carry the McGill colours. Several of the best men on last year's squads failed to turn out to make the team. A further setback was received today when it was learned that Giovannetti and Bazerman will be unable to compete. The former is out with an injury and Bazerman has not yet reported from his recent illness.

Coach Light's sluggers who will enter the ring tomorrow night at Varsity will be competing against the best boxers from Queen's and Toronto. Tom Hughes will be the McGill man in the heavyweight division. George Muttelbury, last year's champion in this class, will not journey to Toronto. In the other heavyweight class, 165-lb., McGill will be represented by Simons. Pete Stanley will defend his crown at 155 lbs., which he won

(Continued on Page Four.)

at Kingston last year. The 145, 135, 126, and 188 divisions will have Olynk, Watson, Shore or Kydd, and Bazerman to uphold the Red Team.

Grapplers Strong. The eight grapplers who Coach Saxon has gathered together will do their best to aid the boxers in the Team.

(Continued on Page Four.)

KEEPING FIT IS EXTRA IMPORTANT JUST NOW

FEBRUARY and MARCH are "tough months" for one's health, but it is not necessary that they should "get us down." You can keep fit by participating in the "Y" Health Classes two or three times per week, or, if you prefer it, by individual workouts.

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... J. Rufus Dogg

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THE ALE YOUR GREAT-GRANDFATHER DRANK

INTERFACULTY SKI MEET ON SUNDAY

Skiers to Contend for Supremacy at St. Sauveur

The cream of McGill's inter-faculty skiers will be on parade this week-end at St. Sauveur when the annual Interfaculty Ski Meet gets underway Sunday morning. While the meet will not be quite up to Olympic calibre, it should nevertheless produce the usual amount of thrills and spills, and more than the usual number of laughs.

The jumping competition Sunday morning at 10.30 on the St. Sauveur slope will open the meet. At 2.30 in the afternoon from the McGill cabin the cross-country race will begin. Monday morning will feature the Downhill and Slalom, and competing skiers are asked to report at the foot of the St. Sauveur at 10 o'clock to get their numbers for these two final events.

Although the meet won't exactly be a classic or feature daring exhibition of skiing finesse, it should be worth a peak if you're somewhere in the vicinity of St. Sauveur this long week-end. Entrants may enter any and as many events as they wish, and are asked to sign the lists on the notice boards. If you fail to do this, you may enter either Sunday or Monday at the foot of the hill where the event is held.

HARVARD BEATEN BY SCORE OF 13-6

(Continued from Page Three.)

No Stop to Scoring.

Harding helped himself to a slice of the scoring a minute after the start of the final frame, but this period soon

turned to a repetition of the others. McConnell once, McConnell twice, first from Perowne and Walker then from Dickson and Anton. Then Anton left his blue line long enough to beat Freedley.

Harding, who along with Patrick had been playing brilliant hockey for the Crimson shoved the puck into the corner. There was no further scoring. The Forum score-board rarely works so hard.

The teams:

McGill	Harvard
Emerson.....goal	Freedley
Dickson.....defence	Houghton
Anton.....defence	Jameson
Walker.....wing	Patrick
McConnell.....centre	Harding
Perowne.....wing	Winslow
McGill subs: Owen, Kennedy, Macdonald, Doheny, Chalmers, Young.	

Harvard: Chaplin, Willets, Cutler, Eaton, Erwin, De Rham, Hulise, Coleman, Castelin, Perkins.

Referees: Heffernan and Bennett.

First Period.

1—McGill.....McConnell

(Anton).....5.02

2—McGill.....Kennedy

(Anton, Doheny).....6.17

3—McGill.....McConnell

(Walker, Perowne).....8.43

4—McGill.....McConnell

(Walker, Perowne).....9.52

5—Harvard.....Harding

(Patrick, Winslow).....15.53

6—McGill.....Walker

Penalties: Jameson, Chalmers, Macdonald.

Second Period.

7—Harvard.....Patrick

(Hulise).....6.37

8—McGill.....McConnell

(Walker).....7.10

9—McGill.....Walker

(McConnell, Perowne).....8.28

10—McGill.....Kennedy

(Doheny, Young).....10.28

11—Harvard.....Patrick

(Houghton).....11.48

12—McGill.....Perowne

(McConnell, Anton).....13.00

13—McGill.....McConnell

(Anton, Perowne).....14.35

14—Harvard.....Patrick

(Harding).....19.48

Penalties: Dickson, Anton.

Third Period.

15—Harvard.....Harding

(Patrick).....1.04

16—McGill.....McConnell

(Perowne, Walker).....3.00

17—McGill.....McConnell

(Dickson, Anton).....11.27

18—McGill.....Anton

(McConnell, Perowne).....17.25

19—Harvard.....Harding

Co-eds to Engage in Impromptu Speeches

It has often been asserted that the female is the more garrulous of the species. This assertion will be proved to the males' hearts' content when the co-eds "sound off" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C.

Common Room 'in an open speaking contest. No preparation will be necessary for the contest will be entirely impromptu, the contestants drawing subjects from a hat and then being given ten minutes to collect their wits about them.

The program has been arranged thus informally in order to encourage the latent talents of those students who feel that they have not the time to devote to the long preparation necessitated by a serious and formal debate. Incidentally, the subjects are guaranteed to be frivolous in nature and of wide general interest. The audience will sit in judgment on the merits (oratorical) of the female Demosthenes.

SWORD PLAY

By Doug and Jack

(Continued from Page Three.)

bouts won and fought a fence-off. Garcia won by a slight margin. There is a very good chance that either Smith or Herman will win these honours.

Smith and Herman went through a few practice bouts and showed sufficient speed to indicate that they are fighting just as well as last year. We think Herman has improved considerably. Last year he won the Provincial award for the best form. If possible he is even better this year. The only thing that might stand in the way of success is the lack of condition which may be more apparent than real. The two "med" students don't get much time to practice and Dave Haviland, being an Engineer, has good enough excuse.

Tonight at the Cental Y, six men will be competing for Provincial foil honours. Tully, Boness, Heneman, Cossit, Yale and Barry were the survivors of the semi-finals. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

The Ladies' Provincial foil is scheduled for February 28 and March 1, at the Y.W.H.A., on St. Urbain Street. The Mens' and Ladies' Foil are two events which should not be missed. On March 8, the Novice Epee, and the Provincial event of the same weapon will be held on March 13, 15. The Novice Sabre will be on March 22 and the Provincial on March 27, and 29th.

COLLEGE SKI MEET TO BEGIN TODAY

(Continued from Page Three.)

and although Dartmouth has generally emerged victorious, an upset this year would be not wholly unexpected.

Dartmouth Squad Weakened.

Dartmouth will be without John Lichfield, Carnival jumping winner, and Ed Wells and Amos Little, downhill and slalom stars. But their sensational duo of Howie Chivers and Dick Durrance will be there as usual piling up points for their Alma Mater, and will be the chief obstacles in the way of victory for the evenly-balanced McGill squad, led by the ever-brilliant Bobby Johannsen.

This year should produce some of the best jumping in recent years with McGill generally conceded an advantage in this department. Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the downhill will start on Mount Baldy, while at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the slalom event will be held. These two events should produce some of the keenest competition of the meet. The final event will be the cross country race which will be held Saturday morning at 9.30.

Dark Horses Entered.

Although the Red and Green skiers are generally favoured to predominate the meet, one or two other outside competitors deserve special mention. Eddie Gignac, jumping sensation from Middlebury, and Paul Townsend of New Hampshire are two distinct threats and may spring one or two upsets.

The McGill squad will be as follows: the downhill and slalom expert Doug Mann, the brilliant all-around Bob Johannsen, cross-country expert de luxe, Chris Mamen, the Moore brothers, Fred and George, Bob Townsend, Bill Tait, and Henry Findlay. If this imposing list of skiers can't bring the championship to McGill, nobody can.

Besides McGill and Dartmouth the other colleges in the meet are Amherst, Harvard, Middlebury, New Hampshire, U. of Montreal, Vermont, and Williams.

Mr. New Rich (touring in his new car): "Where are we now?"

Chauffeur: "Halfway between Paris and Marseilles, sir."

Mr. New Rich: "Don't bother me with niggling little details. What country are we in?"

ARTS SEXTETTE HELD BY CO-EDS

(Continued on Page Four.)

occasions the referee disinterested a watch, still running.

Coeds Open Scoring.

The girls got off to a whirlwind start and several of their opponents apparently didn't know whether they were coming or going. Possibly the boys were overcome with chivalry, or something. Margie Copping opened the scoring when she lifted a high ose into the net. "Terrible" Tannenbaum was body-checked heavily and referee Eleanor Hunter decided that he needed a rest so he was "given" a penalty. Three more Artsmen were shoofed from the ice because they were getting in the way. In spite of stern warnings. Artsmen continued to sneak onto the rink. At this time also, a horse appeared, complete with snow scoop and two men. Emboldened by these reinforcements, the snow shovellers commenced to wave threatening shovels, instead of submitting meekly to being clipped every two minutes.

Time was called while "Miss" Cohen, who claims she comes from the Engineering building was dug from a snowdrift. Bad Man Tannenbaum was again banished, this time it was rumored that he asked the referee how to pick up a dropped stitch. Freeman finally scored for the boys but was banished for smiling at the goalkeeper. He didn't smile at the referee and so a penalty shot was called against the Artsmen which finally resulted in a goal after three tries. The Classicists tied it up again but the girls regained their lead and seemed likely to hold it as the end drew near. In the last minute however, "Layemlow" Tannenbaum sneaked from under a snowdrift and deadlocked the count on a pass from Herbert the horse.

The Line-ups—R.V.C.—Jane McNearney; Margaret Main, Margery Baty; Marion Francis, Margie Copping, Mary Mathews, Joan Edwards, and Sylvia Grove.

Arts I—Henderson; Mackay, Tannenbaum; Topper, Hatcher, D. Smith, Riddle and Freeman.

Law Swamps Arts.

"Horky" Graves followed grimly in Russ McConnell's trail yesterday by scoring seven goals for a rampaging Law sextette as they crushed the hapless Arts Inter-faculty Hockey squad, 11-3.

The Classicists manager agreed to let Graves play when the Lawmen appeared to be a man short. The Artsmen were missing two of their stars, Keay and Jay who will also be out of tonight's game against Macdonald College and they never got organized against the faster, close checking Lawyers. Bob Spencer, the "Pocket Patrick" did his best to inspire his team to the heights but his leather lungs proved insufficient.

Thomas was high man for Bill Gentleman's boys with two goals while Patrick got the other one. Sabbath with two and Haines and Norrish with one apiece made up the rest of Law's total.

Artsmen are reminded that the team will have supper at the Union before leaving for Macdonald College tonight.

The lineups: Law — Gould; McDougall and Graves, Sabbath, Hines and Norrish.

Arts—Bright; Cameron, Patrick, Freeman, Hagen; Ritchie, Conrad, Thomas; Tannenbaum, Campbell, Smith, Mathews.

COACH KERR GIVES FOOTBALL LECTURE

Banquet Held for Football Teams at Union March 8

With offensive football the topic of the evening Coach Doug Kerr gave his first lecture in the weekly football school last night. Johnny Cloghessy opened the meeting with a few words stressing the fact that these meetings are scheduled to begin at five o'clock sharp and everyone should try to be there on time. He also pointed out that ten new men will be needed on the Senior squad next year and it is essential that all aspirants should be present to this series of meetings for the tactics covered here will be put into effect on the field this fall. Attention is called to all members of this year's Senior, Intermediate and Junior football teams that there is to be a banquet for them at the Union Grill Room on March 8, so they are advised to keep this date open.

Coach Doug Kerr gave his first lecture of the present series at the school last night and dealt with all forms of offensive football stressing three important points, interference, deception and timing. The meeting was brought to a close with "slow motion" technique

movies of the now historical play-off game against Western this fall as well as movies of the Varsity invasion of 1937. News has also been received that Coach Kerr's old friends at Westward A.A.A. are holding a dinner for him at the Mount Royal Hotel on March 4. Kerr played several years with Westward clubs as well as coaching them to many provincial championships and the Dominion intermediate title in 1929. Many great football men have promised to be present.

McConnell Takes a Bow

By GAD

(Continued from Page Three.)

college teams below the line and have done fairly well this year, their latest victory being that over U. of M. last Tuesday night.

The McGill goalie, Ash Emerson, faced his old team last night and did a good job in the nets. Ash came up from Harvard two years ago and occupied the Crimson cage for a few years before he left. In a radio interview last night Harvard's Coach Clark Hodder rated him as one of the best players he had tutored and deemed it an honour that one of his proteges had made the ranks of a top notch Canadian college team.

Some first class entertainment was offered between periods by the Montreal Figure Skating Club. A dual number by Miss Blanche Borgen and Ken Willoch drew a big hand from the house for their graceful capers while young Bruce Hickey in his solo effort cut up the ice in a manner that promises to put him up with the professionals in a couple of years.

Wearing glasses in a hockey game seems rather risky to most people but the double windows didn't seem to effect the playing qualities of McGill's Dan Doheny and Hawved's DeRham. Both played good games and participated in as many skirmishes as the rest of the players.

Besides the great McConnell, Anton, Dickson, Walker, Perowne, and Walker put in stellar performances for the Red team. In fact, everyone on the team showed to good advantage. "Pinky" Young, recently brought up from the Intermediate, gave promise of being a valuable asset to next year's squad, and with the graduation of McConnell, Anton and Perowne, McGill will need all the valuable assets they can muster.

ANOTHER MAN'S OPINION

(Continued from Page Three.)

titute evinced throughout. As soon as our Toronto scribe can distinguish between offensive and defensive hockey, then just so soon will his opinion rate beside that of a metropolitan newspaper's staff reporter. To claim that the Varsity team was on the offensive to the extent of out-shooting the Reds two to one, is nothing short of blatant falsehood—or perhaps the result of the D.T.'s. It would be equally unfair to say that McGill outplayed Varsity by any great degree, but they did outplay them, and they did outscore them, and for the information of the "Varsity's" Sport Staff—games are still decided on the basis of goals scored, and not on the greater mileage of useless skating which an inferior team often tends to acquire when playing a team which really knows hockey.

Perhaps the Blueboys did get some raw decisions, but so did the Redmen. Perhaps it's the first time that a Toronto team has had to face handicaps like that; perhaps that is why they found it so hard to swallow, and made themselves generally unpopular by their petulant lace-tying antics. To accuse the McGill players of deliberately and repeatedly cross-checking in the face, is to imply something which men of both teams would have discountenanced once the heat of the fracas was over. No mention was made, for obvious reasons, of the last period fight which was precipitated when one over-anxious Varsity player all but scalped Ash Emerson.

And positively the acme of bad taste was reflected in the phrase: "It is to be hoped that McGill will be weak enough to lose to Queen's when they play in Kingston..." Well, it is also to be hoped that the next time a Toronto team plays here, win or lose, their supporters will accept the fortunes of sport with somewhat better grace than apparently was the case with the hockey game in question. The un-

fortunate part of the whole incident is the smudge which has been cast on the fine sporting tradition which has always existed between Varsity and McGill, and if the "Varsity" sports page has earned itself some unwarranted publicity, certainly, in Another Man's Opinion, it has lost whatever journalistic status it never had.

—FAN.

CO-ED PUCKCHASERS HOLD VITAL PRACTICE

Today at 4 o'clock will be held at the McTavish Street Rink a crucial hockey practice for the Coed Sextet. From the assemblage will be chosen a team of 11 girls to represent McGill at Bishop's this Saturday. The team will not be necessarily the same as that which has represented the Red and White hitherto in Intercollegiate warfare. There may be additions or changes depending on the showings made in practice today.

Those selected will have another practice on Friday to brush up on their passing and marksmanship before journeying on to Sherbrooke to meet a team from Bishops. The team leaves Montreal on Saturday at 1 p.m. and will play at 7 p.m. in a game preceding a game between McGill Intermediate and Bishop's male puckchasers.

Date Set for Med. Ball at Mount Royal

Jack Small's Orchestra to Provide Rhythm

(Continued from Page One.)

swing of Jack Small and his Rhythm Doctors with twelve pieces (12).

Any unwary Medicos who have escaped the infection to date are advised to contact their class representatives and get their injection, the fee is only \$5.50, period of incubation till March 3rd at the Mount Royal Hotel Ballroom.

MEET IN MOCK PARLIAMENT

(Continued from Page One.)

solved that Canada and the United States should suspend immigration restrictions affecting refugees from Germany". Next Tuesday night two McGill debaters, Monty Berger and Bill McNaughton will leave to debate at Osgoode Hall and at Western on the resolution, "Resolved that pre-war colonies of Germany should be restored to her." In both cases the McGill speakers will uphold the affirmative.

FIGHTERS FACE TOUGH BATTLE

(Continued from Page Three.)

title hunt. The four men on the heavy half of the team are Kirkpatrick (heavy), Begor (175), Cronk (165), and Johnson (155). Johnson is one of the veterans of the squad and will be out this year to gain the title which he missed last year. At 145 lb. Pearson will enter the ring in an attempt to bring back the title in this division to McGill. In this class last year Bert Saunders of McGill won the crown at Kingston. Todd, Herbert and Lapin are the three remaining wrestlers who will make up the team in the light weights.

In a separate meet with the Intercollegiate Fencing Title at stake, the McGill fencers will be in Toronto to defend the title they won last year. Before last season the fencing team was a part of the B.W. & F. Team, but a change was made and fencing is now a separate event. The three fencers who will represent McGill are Smith, Hermann and Haviland. Smith and Hermann were on last year's championship team that won the title at Kingston.

P. F. McCULLAGH SPEAKS ON EGYPT

Classical Club Holds Meet Today in Strathcona Hall

Today the Classical Club meets to hear Professor P. F. McCullagh speak on "Glimpses of Egypt."

The meeting which will be held

REVUE

If the following do not report for fittings before Friday noon, they will not have their pictures taken: Just, Hill, Reid, Just, Matthews, O'Hara, Bonter, Scobie, Brown, Jones, and Reiser.

at 4 o'clock in Strathcona Hall, is the second to last meeting of the present college year; the final session will be held on March 16, when elections will take place.

Lantern slides will be used this afternoon to illustrate Prof. McCullagh's talk, many of which he took himself while in Egypt. They will illustrate several of the sites, monuments, and public buildings of Egypt which are mentioned in the Classics and are still famous attractions today.

Today's meeting is open to all those interested in the Classics; refreshments will be served at the close of Prof. McCullagh's address.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Short Recess

There will be no lectures on Saturday, the 25th of February, and Monday, the 27th of February. T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Notice to Skiers

The R.V.C. ski house at St. Adele is available to Coeds this week-end from Saturday, February 25th until Monday, February 27th. The house accommodates 12 people. Lists are posted in R.V.C. and must be signed before Thursday noon. Please have your money (\$1.00 per night) at the Physical Education Office in R.V.C. Any further information may be obtained by phoning Jean Percy at Walnut 2941.

Lost

Blue paisley scarf. Please return to Fred Barton, Engineering Building, Mr. Oakley, Chemistry Building, or phone WE. 1065.

Chess Club

The following is the first round of the chess tournament. All first-round matches must be played by Monday, February 27. Actual time for play may be arranged by phone between contestants. Winner of this tournament is to play Joseph Roach, club champion.

L. Dudek, CH. 3856
H. N. Hillier, FR. 6863
F. C. Cowley, MA. 3485
R. T. Richmond, DE. 5287
W. L. Corse, DE. 9431
R. D. Harris, MA. 4171
D. H. Fullerton, LA. 2244
M. Berger, MA. 6757

S. L. Janikun, DO. 8188
Paul Bedoukian, CA. 3560
Wm. Gauvin, CH. 4028
G. W. McKee, AM. 1587
Gordon Chan, LA. 2302
L. N. Poch, PL. 1053

Chas. Escoffery, LA. 2673
Vardy Laing, EL. 9895
Martin Goldberg, AT. 3030
Glyn Owen, c/o McGill Daily

H. Hurson
John Teet, FI. 1095

T. M. Falls, WE. 1957
Reuben Singman, CA. 4432

Lost

A pair of brown angora gloves somewhere in the Union. Wilma Veit, MA. 9176.

Lost

A pair of grey earmuffs, somewhere near R.V.C. Elspeth Russell, MA. 9176.

Glee Clubs

There will be a combined practice for everybody today at 5 p.m. in the Union. Everybody out.

Lost

A small black Waterman's fountain pen. Will finder please leave it at the Union Tuck Shop.

SPORTS NOTICES

Suspension

M. Claener, Dent. IV.

Arts IV

There is a class hockey game at 2.30 today at which requires a full team out. All those who signed up to play or who are interested in hockey and are in their Senior year Arts are requested to turn out, especially Donnelly, Telford, Collier and Brunette.

There is also a game on Friday, at 4 p.m.

Boxing.

The following are asked to report at Windsor Station at 3 p.m.: Baxerman, Watson, Kydd, Olynky, Stanley, Simons, and Hughes.

EATON'S

CHECKING

CHECK THESE DATES

Feb. 24—
Plumbers' Ball

Mar. 3—
Medical Dance

Mar. 11—Red &
White Revue
Cabaret

CHECK THESE DETAILS

It's more fun to go formal—COMPLETELY. Make sure now that your evening clothes are correct down to the last detail. It helps to know that you are faultlessly turned out.

DRESS SUITS

Fine wool dress cloth—
coat and trousers—29.50
and 35.00.

TUXEDOS

All wool barathea cloth—
coat and trousers—25.00
and 35.00.

DRESS HATS

Silk hats, 12.00; opera
hats, 9.00 and 12.00.
Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

MEN'S CLOTHING
SECOND FLOOR

DRESS SETS

3.50 to 6.00

GLOVES

White kid, 2.50

DRESS SHIRTS

Matched sets by Welch
Margerson of England.
White pique cambric
shirts, 3.50; vests, 5.00;
ties, 75c and 1.00.

Forsyth plain and pique
cambric shirts, 3.00.

Black ties, 1.00.

White reefer scarfs,
3.50 to 8.50.

White sheer linen
hankies, with hand rolled
hems, 1.00 and
1.25.

MAIN FLOOR

SHOES

Patent leather and
gunmetal calf ox-
fords.

EATONIA—5.00.

BIRKDALE—7.00.

SECOND FLOOR

T. EATON CO LIMITED
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